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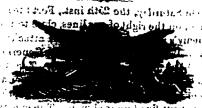
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Where Are They. Where are the men who marched at night About four months ago ? Each with a banner or a light, A gread inspiring show.

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Who "hoped to march to Dizie's land,
Each with a musket in his hand, To claughter all the rebel land," About four months ago.

Where are the man who drove fast teams About four months ago ?
Who show'd their real by shouts and screams And making whiskey flow. Who made their patriotic bosats That they would " crush the rebel hosts. Or die like heroes at their posts," About four months ago

Where are the men who awayed the crowd, About four months age ! Whose speeches were so long and loud. And bright with marci-I glow. Who were small medals on their costs, And had their pockets full of notes To huy up Democratic votes, About four months ago?

The draft has come-ob, where are those Why den't they march to meet their foes, And " crush them at a blow !" Abe calls, but, ah! they answer not! They do not fancy being shot : Their blood has cooled, which was so hot About four months ago.

Courtably and Cleaning Mouse.

It was the most golden and glorious of September days. The veil of blue haze hanging like a canopy over the distant hills, seemed absolutely to quiver in the radiant glow of Autumn sunshine, and the grapes, whose amethystine cluster blushed through the trellis of clinging leaves grew deeper in color and more bloomy, as if they had stolen the imperial beilliant dawns, as the sun mounted higher in the cloudless dome of heaven. No freecoed ceiling, hung with jeweled pendants, was ever more beautiful than this cigars." arbor of grape leaves, where light and shadow mingled in fitful arabesque with every moving wind-and so thought. Bichard Mayfield, as he came slowly up the gardon path that led to his brother's house.

The mansion itself, however, was far from presenting the gala aspect which pervaded all nature, and our hero's countenance underwent a ludicrous transformation, as he eyed the yawning windows

self, "if Isabel isn't cleaning house again ! Well, women are most unaccountable creatures. I do believe they delight in turning things upside down, and making themselves and the rest of the world uncomfertable. What's the use of choking scap and water twice a year? However, let the proper enigmas have their own way. Pm sure I am the last person in the world to object."

his appearance that he was a general favarite.

vers directions, was totally unconscious of the mischief being wrought.

said. Here is John called to the city by a preming law suit, and the whole house upside down !"

"And my cook is gone, and the fire won't burn, and the wall whiteners have's come this morning, and the parlor ceiling is half unfinished, and you know the sewing society is to be here to-morrow evening-and, O Dick, what shall I do?"

" You?"

gether."

after dencing till two o'clock at the picnic last night."

"Me sired? "Fiddlesticks! Where's the refractory stove ?"

The very fire was not proof against Dick's determination. It broke into a her mind-therefore nobody was much cheerful blaze the moment he attacked the citadel. The skill with which he next erected a scaffolding and mounted thereon with a panoply of whitewash pails leigh. Still, however, Dick always deand brushes, was perfectly astounding, the more so, as his slender fingers, rather pale cumplexion, aristocratically small feet and hands, conveyed the idea of one who was adapted only to Broadway pays-

"I suppose the workmen didn't leave their wardrobes when they went away last evening. Bell?" he asked, when he had scaled the rather perilous height.

" No." said his sister-in-law, laughing "Then just hand me that old sheetand a piece of old bed cord yonder. Now, don't you admire my tout ensemble?" "Uncle Dick lookalike a ghost," said Master Henry Augustus. "No be don't-he looks like the old

Morro: For Level Leaguers, Point not out a path to sthore, Which your feet refuse to treed Fellow with your entured brothers Though it had among the dood.

[Fram. the Chicago Times. 10th.] Recreions Curse Effected by a Touch of the

Dick. drily. " Now, then, clear the track, every soul of you and give me a chance!" And he worked on, now pausing to surver his achievements, but oftenest of all relapsing into thoughts of the beautiful damsel at the plo-nic last night who had been so studiously cold and reserved toward him. "She don't like me," said he, " and I

for the life of me can't tell why. Well, as I said before, women are unaccountable concerns !"

"Amy," said Miss Brownleigh to her Bretty young cousin, "I wish you would just run over to Mrs. Mayfield's with this note. The children are at school, and I have no one to send."

"Ob, no," said Amy, while a fresh tingle suffueed her delicate check, 111] don't want to encounter that superfine collegian." "Nonsense, he isn't there -- be's staying

"Oh, then, I will take the note," said

Miss Brownleigh laughed, and Amy

domestic saturnalia that was at present

transpiring within her domain, she did

"What! is the carpet ready so soon,

Not receiving any snawer, he ummedi-

rushed through Amy's mind, in the midst

of all her embarramment : for Dick had

the advantage of the young lady in this

respect-she was embarrassed, and he

"I did not know-I thought you had

"You supposed that I was nothing

more than an ornamental piece of fur-

"I had a note from my cousin, for Mrs.

"She has gone down to her farther or

Halfan hour ago Amy would have haugh-

ry for her to trouble him-now she stood

It was a long walk, under the over-

spreading shadows of noble apple trees,

bending with the weight of crimson and

rustic fruit, and through meadows ankle

deep in purple and bloom, and nodding

plums of golden red, yet, for all that Amy

was quite surprised when Mrs. Mayfield

came in aight, carrying a little backet of

rose cheeked peaches from a favorite tree

We believe it is one of woman's special

no taste "-stammered Amy, unconscious-

and tack it down in one minute !"

ately turned round.

"Miss Brownleigh !"

threw off his ghostly drapery.

ly speaking out her thoughts.

can I be of use to you now?"

ly above her breath.

with Harry Franklin." ...

Amy, raising and looking around for her coquettish little gipsey hat. "You are the strangest girl, Amy," said

her cousin. "What can be the reason that you dislike Richard Mayfield? He is so handsome and so very 'talented!" "I don't fancy these merely ornamental people," said Amy, demurely, "My husband must be of some use in the world." "How do you know but that Mr. Mayfield is ?" "Can't be possible," said Amy, archly shaking her curls. His hands are too dye of a thousand purple sunsets and small for anything but lemon-colored kid gloves. I'll wager a new bonnet, Alice, that he never done anything more laborious in his life than to carry a box of

> passed out of the vine-wreathed porch, wondering within herself whether Mr Richard Mayfield had been much vexed because she had refused to dance with him the evening previous. Mr. John Mayfield's house was at no great distance, and as Amy was quite intimate with that lady, and understood the

> > head.

house."

place."

and waited

beyond.

not think it necessary to kneck; but and wide open doors. opened the door and walked in without "By all the powers," he said to him-ADV Caramon v. There stood Dick, the apex of a pyramidal scaffolding of board, his fine broadcloth raiment obscured by a lime splashed sheet which was girdled around his waist by a ponderone knot of rope and his with dust and deluging them with straw hat, working away as if for dear life. His back was toward the door, and supposing the step to be that of his sister-

With these philosophical reflections vet in his mind, Mr. Mayfield deftly threaded his way by a colony of whitewash pails and lime kettles that surrounded the front door, and entered upon the scene of action. It was quite plain from the shout with which the children greeted

"Hallo, Uncle Dick, we're cleaning house!" cried Master Henry Augustus Marfield, who was mounted astride a double-up feather bed, basting it fearfully

with his mother's best silk parasol. "Ain't it splendid. Uncle Dick!" exclaimed Miss Julia, who was endeavoring to " pry out" the principle of sound from a \$30 music box, by introducing a carving knife into its interior works, while Mrs. Mayfield, half distracted by calls from di-

"Dick, I am puzzled and annoved," she

"Thought that was what you ladies liked," was Dick's rejoinder, as he perched himself on the top of the table, and rescued a shell basket from the destruc-

tive grasp of the smallest Mayfield of all.

" Don't fret," said Richard, soothingly, 'I'll make the fire burn, or I'll know the reason why : and I'll finish the ceiling for

you."

"Yes, I. Didn't I whiten my own room at College, when we boys smoked it into the color of an old snuff-box. And then I'll tack the carpet down and see about getting three dislocated bedsteads to-

"But, Dick, you must be too fired,

and incontrovertible privileges to change astonished when three mouth's subsequently there was a rumor of the engagement of Mr. Mayfield and Miss Brown clared that it was an amoluble mystery to him that when screenide and schottished. poetry and perfames had all failed to win an entrance to the maiden's heart, a whitewash brush should have been the unromantic weapon which at last brought ments and glittering ball-rooms.

down the barricades. The Snake falls, of Oregon, are exciting lots of talk among western tourists. The height of the falls is two hundred feet. and the width two thousand feet. When

miller down at the pond," struck in Miss

Ningara is now.

For several days past the talk of all the marvel seekers in Chicago has been devoted to narrations of the extraordinary ourse effected by an individual in Metropolitan Hall. Thousands crowd to him every day, and from morning till night he is engaged passing patients through his hands at the rate of about four per minute.

Every one he professes to cure by touch of his hand. It is said that he has touched the limbs of the paralyzed, and they have flung their crutches from them and danced; that the blind by the mere pressure of his finger upon the eve balls. open their eves and see : that the deaf are made to her, and those who had stammerad all their lives speak fluently and with ease. Rumor has sent abroad the most extravagent and extraordinary stories reparding his power. The consequence is, the credulous come pouring to him from all directions. One woman's faith was so strong that she traveled four hundred miles, carrying with her a bed-ridden mother's clothes in order that he might touch them. She actually believed that by his doing so her mother would be cured. The process of "cure" occupies but

very little time. The patient comes up to the platform. The physician lays his hand upon him and he walks off immediately. Yesterday morning the multitude who flocked to the Metropolitan Hall surpassed even those of the previous days. The hall was filled before 9 o'clock, and for hours

the crowd continued to accommulate, the broad staircase being completely filled by the press of people crushing continually forward. The majority seemed to be skeptical but there were also many enthusiasts. One lady, tossing her beed scornfully, was heard to remark':

We are told that in consequence of a wager "I don't believe it for one; and they tell a great many stories about him." recapitulated every article that had been On which an elderly gentleman turned round and, in accents of grave rebuke, names of the purchaser, in their proper

"They crucified Christ before they believed in him." Sometimes a couple of men would come carrying a paralytic or palaied friend. Others came limping upon crutches.

There are many either wholly or partially blind, scores of deaf, and persons afflicted with rhoumatism, neuralgia and lung and liver complaints. All the sufferers were marshaled in long array twenty deep around the hall, the professed dispenser of health occupying a place at the upper end. One by one the immense amemblage out at the other door. Those who came on crutches he manipulated for a few seconds, made them stamp on the floor. in-law, he said gaily, without turning his walk backward and forward once or twice, then take their crutches on their shoulder and march out. This many of them cer-Bell? I'm just through here, and I'll come tainly did, but whether it was that they were really cured, or whether their excited imagination gave them a momentary sense of being so, it will be impossible to tell, though a few days will serve to es-He never looked so handsome in his tablish whether the whole affilir was a life-and that was the first thought that

bumbug or not. TE LIDDLE PLACE BONY .- "Chon, you recklemember dat liddle plack beny I and matter. The following trial, it is pyed mit de bedlar next veak ?"

"Yah: vot of him?" "Notting, only I gits sheated burdy. pad."

He sprang, laughingly, to the floor and " You must think I have a curious taste " So ?" in costume," said he, archly, "but the truth is Isabel has been disappointed in ish plind mit bote legs, und ferry lame

"Yah. You see, in de vurst blace he her hired help, and my brother is away mit von eye. Den von you git on him to from home, so I am helping her elean rite he rares up pehint unt kicks up pofore so vurser as a chackmule. I dinks I dake him a liddle rite yutertay, unt so sooner I gits strattle his back he gommence dat vay, shust so like a vakin peam on poststeam ; und ven he gits tone I was so mixt up mit eferydings I vinds mineniture. Ask Isabel about that," said self zitting arount packwards, vit his dail

Dick, half piqued, half smiling. "But in mine hants vor de pridle." "Vell, vot you going do to mit him?" "Oh, I vix him petter as cham up. I hitch him in de cart mit his dail vere his Mayfield," said Amy, still speaking scarcehed ought to pe; den I gife him apout so writers of the day, on any pertibular sub- Graham 89, Dean Hawk 4. John S Carter 22; dozen cuts mit de hitecow; he state to go put so soon he see de cart pefore him he chard," said Dick. "It is some distance. makes packwart. Burty soon he stumples and not a very straight path. If you will pehint, and sits down on his haunches, wait until I remove a little of this lime, I und looks like be veel burty shamped mit shall be happy to escort you down to the himself. Den I dakes him out, hitch him in de right vay, unt he goes off shust so goot as anypody's bony. tily informed him it was quite unnecessa-

THE NATIONAL BORDEN.-Notwithstand ing the large yield from the extra income tax, it is known that the recent returns from the internal revenue have not come up to expectations. In the month of January the yield was not a million a day, while it should be at least eleven hundred thousand dollars every day in the year : and even with that sum we should have to borrow something like fourteen hundred thousand dollars daily, to meet our expenditures. It requires about \$2,500,000 to pay for every twenty-four hours of our national existence. Golden hours, indeed. are ours,-or greenback hours, if you like that better. Our annual national expenditure is now at the rate of \$900,000,000 or more, exceeding by one-half the outlay that England ever made when she was engaged in her mighty struggle with Napoleon. A loyal contemporary puts it at shout \$1,000,000,000, or 3,000,000 a daybut we cannot think it quite so bad as that -Boston Traveller.

INCIDENT OF THE WAR. -- A correspond ent on his way to Wilmington writes: "An incident illustrating the peculiarity of our struggle occurred on our march yesterday. Passing a house by the roadside, a corporal of one of the regithe Pacific railroad is completed, this will meants asked permission to enter it; alleging as a reason for his request that it was
ing as a reason for his perests and the home
Nineway is now of his youth. His request was granted. He entered the house, and was soon chaped in the arms of his overjoyed mothor. 'John' mid the, 'your brother was here yesterday; he stopped as the Con-federates marched past here.' That mother has a son in each army."

sired the other to look at it, and dec the wager. Notwithstanding the want of connection in the personable, the variety of advertisements, and the general chaes which forms the composition of a newspaper, he repeated it throughout without the least hesitation or mistake.

Affretter Incident.

In his remarks at a meeting of the Christian Commission, recently, A. E. Chamberlain, Leq., related the following affecting incident of an Indiana the 95th regiment:

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Sparkling and Bright.

BY CHARLES TRUES HOTTMAN.

Sparkling and bright in liquid light,

Ot if Mirth might errest the dight

Of Time through Life's dominions, We here a while would now beguile,

The grayboard of his pinions.
To drink to-night with hearts as light,

But since Delight can't tempt the wight.

Nor fond Hogret delay him. Nor Love himself can hold the elf.

To loyer us gay and fleeting.
As bubbles that swim on the beaker's brit

And break on the lips while menting.

Great Memories.

The mamory pught to be a fitore boxes, and not

too well attested to be daubtful.

after studying a discourse, although he

had not written down a single word of it,

he could repeat it exactly in the same

manner in which he had composed it

order, without erring in one point, as was

remembered the whole history of Tacitus.

and pladged himself to recite, word for

word, any passage that might be required,

titude of Greek. Latin and barbarous

words, all distinct from each other, and

Corsican repeated them without hesita-

tion, in the same order, and then in a re-

versed order, beginning at the last. The

faculty, possessed by Philidor, and in our

games of chees at the same time, and

without seeing the boards, is almost as ex-

Antonio Magliabechi, librarian to Com-

mo the Third. Grand Duke of Florence.

is quoted as possessing such a memory

that his head was called by one who knew

said, was once made of his powers of re-

had written a piece which was to be print-

ed, lent the manuscript to Magliabechi.

and some time after it had been returned

with thanks, came to him with a melan.

choly face, and told him of some invented

socident, by which he said, he had lost

ad Magliabechi, whose reputation of re-

chi sesured him he would do so, and on

manuscript, without missing a word, or

even varying is any manust from the

ject, he could tell them at once, and some-

times to the number of a hundred authors.

all who had ever treated of the same.

naming the book, the words, and often the

remarks were to be found. Maglisbechi.

too, although he never traveled beyond

Plorence had a local knowledge of the

places, where every important book stood.

in the great collections of the different

countries. He studied the plans and sec-

tions of the libraries and their catalogues.

as generals study the ground on which

they are to campaign. One day, the Grand

Duke sent for him to ask him whether he

could get a hook that was particularly

Dominie Sampson would have described

it. "No. sir." answered Magliabechi.

possible. Your highness' tressury would

not bay it for you; for there is but one

year, dying on the 14th of July, 1714

William Lyon, an itiperant actor.

known in Edinburgh, about a hundred

years ago, one evening over a bottle with

some of his theatrical brethren, wagered

a crown bowl of punch that the following

day at reheared he would repeat the

whole of a "Daily Advertiser," The play-

ers, who considered this as a mere brave-

wager. The next morning, at reheared.

him, "an universal index, both of titles

own days by Morphy, of playing several

the words of the author.

traordinary.

consenting at the same time to sllow a

Does the wine of our goblets gleam in ; With his as red as the rosy bed

Which a bes would choose to dream in.
Then fill to night, with hearts as light,

Te loves as gay and fleeting.
As bubbles that swim on the beaker's brim
And break on the lips while meeting.

" He sent at midnight for a delegate of the Commission. He was dying and wished to leave his little treasures with him, to send them with a letter to his mother. 'Are you a Christian ?' the delegate asked. Oh, yes; I was before I joined the army. Tell mother that God is with mea all is well. Then, siving three rings ca the delegate, he said, That is for mother, that is for sister, and sister will aknow whom to give the other to."

"There is one shing more," he added; after a pause. A little packagewas takes from his-kannesso and brought to hist? In it were three photographs. He took up the first, looked at it intently, and said . Oh, thenk God for a pious mother Through her prayers and instrumentality Nor love numers can note the err,
Nor sober Friendskip stay him,
We'll drink to hight, with hearts as light,
To love as gay and fleeting
As bubbles that swim on the beaker's brien,
And break on the lips while meeting. I was brought to Carist: Good-bye, nepthy er, we shall meet in Heaven. 'He kissed' it, and laid it down on the cot. He took up the second, and said; Thank God for a pious sister! We have held sweet communion on earth, sister, and will hold sweeter communion in Meaven. Good-bye, sister, and he kissed it and laid it down with the other. He took up the third, History furnishes many instances of the nameless one, and as he looked fondpersons remarkable for the strength of le at it his eyes filled with tears. 'Oh,' their memories, which, when we reflect said he. I did hope that you and I would on the limited extent of that faculty in have many precious seasons on earth, but the generality of mankind, might be con-God has ordered otherwise. My country demanded my services. I gave them sidered as fabulous, were not some of them cheerfully. But, thank God! ere long. we'll both be where there'll be no ware. Mithridates, who ruled over twenty-two but where all will be peace throughout nations, was acquainfed with all their eternity. Yes, thank God! we'll meet languages, and could express himself finagain ; and he put the precious picture ently in each. Quintus Hortensius, one of the most celebrated prators of ancient | to his lips and kissed it, and breathed his Rome, had a memory so tenacious, that last with the photograph lying on his lips."

The Spring Elections.

We publish below complete returns of the local elections held in this county during the present month. The other papers have printed with one Sienna, he spent a whole day at the lists of officers elected, but thinking our an auction, and when it was ended, he readers would be more interested in seeing the vote cast for each candidate, we have desold, together with the prices, and the layed the publication until we could give it in a desirable shape. If some of the names are not printed correctly, it is owing to the negligent manner in which a few of the returns

proved by the clark, who followed him are made out : with his book. The erudite Justus Lipsius let District, Eric .- Mayor, T. P. Farrar 118, Clark McSparren 46; Select Council, O. M. Tibbals 84: Joseph McCarter 52; Common. Council, E. P. Bennett, 99, J. S. Jordan 59, J. O. Spencer 50, P. Englabardt 41; Justice. person to stand by him with a dagger, and F. Cartze 152, P. P. Laibel 7; Constable, to plunge it into his body if he made a Adam Schneider 24; Auditor, Jouas Gunnisingle trip, or did not faithfully repeat son 28, David McAllister 28; Judge of Electies, Charles Lynch 86; Impedior, L. Dob-Murat relates that he dictated one day bins 28, R. S. Hunter 23, scattering 2; Asto a young Corsican an innumerable mul. | sessor, E. C. Bannett 29; School Director,

2d Dietrict, Eric .- Mayor, Farrar 37, Mothat when he was tired of dictating, the Sparren 166; Select Council, J M Kuhn 184; Common Council. Joseph Roischeit 122. F Gingerbach 114; Amessor, E C Bennett'91; Anditor, D McAllister 97, Jonas Gunnison 97; Constable, A Schnelder 115; Justice. P Curtze 150. F P Leibel 59; School Directors J M Kuhn 148 G F. Revealier 148 : Judge. H Albracht 106; Inspectors, Philip Liebel 108. J J Feusler 104; Assessor, Theobold

Hirt 1. 3d District. Eric -- Mayor. McSparren 116. Parrar 67; School Directors, N Murphy 48, John B Gunnison 14, scattering 3; Common Council, M W Caughey 92, Phillip Honicker 86, 8 C Brooks, 85, John C Selden 83, W Gallapher 8: Judge, B. Husten 39; Select Countention: A gentleman of Florence, who cil, N Murphy 143; Censtable, David Zimmerman 86; Assessor, Thomas Stewart 26; Inspector, M Hamilton \$1, Fred Wittick 8; Auditor, E H Henry 21.

4th District, Bris .- Mayor, Farrar 198, Mo-Searren 80 : Common Council, Wm A Crawford 179, Wm Bell, jr., 124, Alex Nicholson his only copy of the work. The author | 61, W G Arbuckle 1; Assessor, Thus Stewart seemed almost inconsolable, and entreat- | 58: Constable, David Zimmerman 41; Judge, James Hoskinson 52 : Inspector, P W Olds membering what he had read was already | 50, W G Arbuckle 2; Auditor, S A Davenport very great, to try and recollect as much of [8, Wm A Brown 2; School Directors, J B it as he possibly could, and write it down Gunnison 72, N Murphy 74, Bambo 2, V M for him against his next visit. Magliabe | Thompson 1.

Bast Mill Creek .- Justice, Jackson McCrossetting about it, transcribed the whole ry 61, D C. Thomas 108; Constable, Urban Schlaudecker 77; Boad Commissioner, B.W. Dunn 123, John Berst 108 : School Directors. spelling. When consulted by the learned John Burron 111, Jacob Warfe 110, James C. Auditor, Uras Schluraff 137; Assessor, James C Graham 131; Town Clerk, F W Koshler 114; H Gisgrich 28; Treasurer, John A Viet 99, Valentine Schultz, 31, James Scellyvery number of the page in which their | ger 80; Judge, J Wolf 136; Inspectore, Lawrence Helds 93. J C Russell 22

Wat Mill Creek .- Justice, Jackson : Mo-Creary 52, 'D C Thomas 28; Constable, U Schlaudecker 50 : Rosei Commissioners, & N Dum 21. John Berst 103; School Directore. John Burton 44, Jacob Warfin 44, James C. Graham 42, Joseph Satton I, John & Carter 1: Auditor, U Schlar off 44; Assessor, JC Graham 37: Town Clerk P W Roebler 21: Treasurer. J A Veit 2. V Schultz 60, James Seelinger 8: Judge, James Evane 56, U Schluraff 25: Inspectors, G W Bringle 54, C W scarce, marked with four R's, variationus, as Brown 23.

Mill Creek Independent District -- School Di ractors. Joseph H Preseley 11, H Ralvestage

without a moment's hesitation; "it is im-Correy Borough -Burgees, S A Bennett 80. LI Tibballs 61 : Conneil. J B Chese 135. W in the world—that is in the Grand Sig D Rolah 185, A D Russell 71, S L Leach 56, mor's library at Constantinople, and is the | S.H. Wood 56, James Lewis 73, J.L. Holmes seemth book on the second shelf, on the 183, H D Francis 43, L C Roberts 45, D H Roright hand side as you go in." This ex- berts 1; Inspectors, T D Allen 44. Russall remetinary man, without exercise, and Morgan 43. 8 H Wood 39: Anditors, Rosell the his own course, on hard eggs Clark (2 years) 21, Israel Mershon (3 years) at t butter hved up to his eighty-first 21; Assessor, S A Beavis 111; Judge, Samuel Mills 118; Overseers of the Poor, Wm Dunham 107, J L Holmes 107; School Directors, J L Hatch 124, Eugene Wright 121: Constable, Warren Puller 115; High Constable. H E Powell 116.

Summit.-Justice. D. W. Nichols 52: Read Commissioners, A O Hill 37, Wm A Been 37; Auditor, John C Graham 51, John L Way 62. Wm Laneden I: Assessor, A J Tate 27: School Directors, J F L McChry 28, W. A. do, paid little attention to it; but as Lyon Bean 40, S.J. Jacison 49, M. G. Pelsely 33, was positive, one of them accepted the James Stewart 1; Juige, L A Hell CS; Inspector, Samuel Lowe 34, Isaas Anderson 16. he reminded Lyon of his bet, imagining Desa Parker 6; Treasurer, J M. Hall 32, M. as he was drunk the night before, he must Evenhaue 19; Town Olerk, L. A. Hall 26, H.

him on the ridiculous boasting of his Le Berg,-Judge, E Bunting 109, Wm C. memory. Lyon produced the paper, de- Ford 96; Commissioner, David Carrell 34.